# UNDER THE SOD AND THE DEW

Jefferson Davis' Burial in Accord With His Military Rank,

THE AIR LADEN WITH DIRGES.

Bishop Gallegber Conducts Funeral Services, Assisted by Pive Other Gergymen-Moute Guas Fired and Betts Toiled.

Laid to Rest.

New Onleans, Lai, Dec. 11.—By universal request Jefferson Davis was given a funeral in full accord with his rain as a military officer, in addition to which numerous civic and other organizations combined to render the cortege today in all respects the most imposing not only with reference to numbers but in the point and circumstance of its elaborate coronnella. There participated in the obsequies of the father of the confederacy, besides the reterans of the lost cause, who have once again been called upon to close up their decimated ranks, many gallant solders whose unflinching valor displayed on numerous hotty contested fields resulted in glory and victory to the stars and stripes.

Eleven thirty was the hour at which the funeral ceremonies were to be commerced, but long previous to that time the great square immediately fronting the city hall become an unwicidy mass of easer humansquare immediately fronting the city hall become an unwicidy mass of eager humanity. According to programme the square proper was to be reserved exclusively for the military. In the enforcement of this induction, however, the large, but by no means micruate, police force on diffy experienced innumerable obstacles, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the awaying multitude was kept beyond the prescribed environments. Every available place from which either an unobstructed or partial view could be had of the portice of the municipal building was crowled aimost to suffocation. During all this time the air was laden with functal dieges, the solema requirem of bells was heard on every hand and loud and deep were the sounds of the minute guns that at intervals thunderd forty deep-mouthed tribute to the dead.

The body, notwithstanding the very warm and exceptionally oppressive weather of the past week, was remarkably well preserved. At 1220 the casket was conveyed from the cast of the minute guns that at intervals thunderd forty deep-mouthed for the casket was through the casket was the cast of the past week, was remarkably well preserved. At 1220 the casket was conveyed from the minute for the casket was through the conflict of the past week, was remarkably well preserved. At 1220 the casket was conveyed from the contert of the front portice, whose missive billiars were entwined with a profusion of crope. Over the casket was through the only for the casket was through the only for the casket was through the only for the casket was through the only presens admitted to a place on the octuce during the service.

The relatives of the deceased were assigned to seats in the mayor's parlor, from the wind was of which they were enabled to winces thin, ceremonics.

officiating clergrams of various denominations.

Bishop Gallegher in his address said to
part, "I am not here to stre by a creath the
embers of the settling strife, nor to speak
one word unworthy of him and the hour."

\* Feariess and unselfish, this man could
not well escape the life-long conflict to which
he was committed. Greatly and strangely
misconceived he bore injustice with the
calminess betitting his place. He suffered
many and grievous wrongs. Suffered most
for the sake of others, and those others will
remember him and his unflinching flielity
with despening graditude while the Potomac
seeks the Chenapeake or the Massissiphi
aweeps by Brierfield on its way to the Maxicha sea."

with despening graining white the Protomas seeks the Chevapening or the Mississippi sweets by Brierfield on its way to the Mexican sea."

At the conclusion of the religious services the casked was borne by a detachment of soldiers to a handsomely decorated caisson, which had been prepared especially for its recention and on which it was to be borne to the quantity. The caisson was drawn by any diagram of the quantity. The caisson was drawn by any diagram of the procession processed to the cemetery. As the cortege traversed the streets from the turrets of every church a knell was tolded. When the progress of the procession processed to the cemetery. As the cortege traversed the streets from the turrets of every church a knell was tolded. When the progress of the procession finally brought the military to the monument and the soldiers were drawn up all around in a circle the caisson atopped at the foct and a detail of honor from Hattery Poors had been also as the procession of the processi

What Davis Said.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 11.—A great meeting was held today in memory of Jefferson Davis. Colonel William Johnston, who was with Davis here when the latter received the telegram announcing the assassination of Lincoln, was speaker. Colonel Johnston and Davis remarked: "That is a very extraordinary communication." Colonel Johnston erdinary communication." Colonel Johnston add a gloonly sensation pervaded the assemblage and there was no cheering from any-body who was ciose enough to him to have beard the measure read.

Colonal Johnston made this statement to contradict the assertion that Davis or the crown expressed any excitation at the news of Lincol's assessination.

At St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Me., Dec. II.—A large number ef-ex-confenerates assembled here tonight at the rooms of the ex-Confederate Historical and Henevolent association to express their love and respect for the memory of defices a Davis. Resolutions of sympathy and culogy were adopted declaring among other things that when the history of the late strife is read in the light of calm judgment "there will be a few manns found to be immortal and among these few well be the name and memory of Jefferson Pavis."

At Recamond.

Richmond, Dec. II.—Business was generally suspended today and the stores and dwelling houses were draped in black.

Among the most considering places decarated in black was the "white house," the home of Davis during the war. All the atreet cars were draped with mourning. Memorial arrivees were held in various churches which were well attended.

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ery as wrapped in the emblems of mourning

ATLANYA, Gu., Dec. II.—Memorial services were bold teday in almost every town in Georgia durine the hour of the funeral of Davis. In Atlanta services were bold attmestate capitol, which was prefusely draund. The procession to the capitor was a mile long, the confederate survivors of the city feature. Over a thousand school children and the military and fire department were in line.

# At Charlottaville, -

Charlottsville, Va., Dec. 11.—The Jef-ferson Davis memorial services were at-tended by the Jocal military seri confederate votorans. Helis were rung and business was sustended.

At Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. II.—The legislature today held memorial services in honor of Jefferson Davis. At the same hora monter memorial service took place in the city hall. No such manifestation has occurred in the south since Calhoun's death.

# General Mourning.

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Nonrols, Va. Dec. 11.—Business was susponded in Norfolk, Portsmouth and surrounding towns today and the people turned out on masse to attend the services in honor of the memory of Jefferson Davis.

At Raieigh.

Raimon, N. C., Dec. 11.—All the state offices were closed and uniness suspended during the hours of the funeral of Jefferson Davis. Elaborate monorial services were head. The Tears of Tennesses.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec II.—Memorial sereces in honor of Jefferson Davis, were held

# At Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Memorial services were held here today in memory of Jefferson Davis.

# - THE WEST TRIAL.

# Great Interest Manifested by News-

Great loterest Manifested by Newspaner Men.

Cittenso, Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Newspaner men not from Chicago alone but from all portions of the coantry were in attendance at Judgo Grinnell's coart today at the opening of the trial of exception and President James J. West of the Times company on the criminal charge of an over issue of stock. Some of the ablest coansel of the city have been retained by both sides and Mr. West, though pale and visibly excited, faced his accusers with an assumed air of assurance. Mr. Walker of the state in hisopening statement to the jury said that the presention would prove that the limited of the state in hisopening statement to the jury said that the presention would prove that the limited of the state in hisopening statement to the jury said that the presention would prove that the limited of the state in hisopening statement to the jury to consider the financial affairs of the Chicago limes company for its organization in January, 1888. According to their charter the capital stock was to consist of 10.000 shares of the value of \$100 each, a total of \$1,000,000. Before there was a formal issue of atoek Mr. West as prenious took a certificate with its studio for the stock book was bound, filled it out for 200 shares, and issue of a company for the stock provided the state of \$1,000 for his own personal two and those shares are still outstanding. A few days after the stock was formally issued Mr. West signed certificates for 1,000 shares, the full amount, not taking into account the 200 shares after due to the stock power of these 200 shares, Mr. Walker then wont on to describe other over-issues of stock, in amounts ranging from one share up to 100. which West assigned to himself cartificates for 1,000 shares, the full amount, not taking into account the 200 shares after due and the Corn Exchange. Mr. Walker then wont on the describe other over-issues of stock which he already possessed, and it could not be possible that he did it for any other purpose than for f

THE JOHNSTOWN PANIC.

Ten Killed and Twenty-Two Seriously injured.

Johnstows, Pa., Dec. 11.—The number of killed in the opera house catastrophe is now positively known to be ten.

Twenty-two are seriously hurt; some of them will likely die. Probacky fitty sustained slight injuries.

The accident is an awful illustration of the highly nervous candstion of a large number of people of this unfortunate city. Under of people of the line of the flood there would have been no cutastrophe. There has been a disposition to draw majorial conclusions from the Conomagh calanity and the serious districts of the line of the

Mother and Children Browned.
Pour Washington, Wis., Dec. II.—Mrs.
Claude Augustin, her seventoon-year-old
daughter and two infant sons were drowned
in the Milwaukee river at Saukville today. in the Milipulkoe river at Saukville today. One little boy while playing on the lee broke through and selvs. Augustin attempted to rescued thin. The daughtur tried to help her methor, and the selve three whose disappearance on the loc crying for its mother and felt in the same hole. In an instant, he like the others was carried behealth the loc. A man saw the tragedly but all was over before he could reach this apot.

could reach the apot.

Recovered to any Danages.

Kassa Cirs. Mo. Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to fue line.]—Denne Spillane, aged avec, about one year ago was struck by a Missouri Pacific engine in the cast bottoms, leake part of his scalp and four fingers. The boy was drawing a pine of tice across the trace with a rope. Young Spillanc's purents and for Edison and the jury gave them \$5,000 for the four fingers.

The Weather For cast.
For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.
For Nebrasks and iowa—Fair, followed in Nebrasks and western lowa by light rain Thursday night, lower temperature, except to eastern portion, slightly warmer, variable winds.

# ONE CRYING FROM THE DEAD

E'en Through the Tomb Broatch's Revilinga Ascend.

A POLITICAL PHANTOM'S WAIL

Mr. Rosewater Has No Time to Battle With the Snades of Departed Ward Workers-Van Wyck Nails a Few Standers,

# WASHINGTON BURBAU THE OMERA BER STEEDEN, WASHINGTON, D. C., Doc. H. Mr. E. Rosewater, who arrived from Chi-

And the morning, intends to remain here until Sunday and then go to New York early next week.

When asked whether he had seen the letters of Mayor Broatch and the scurribous attacks in the recent Omaha dailes he replied:

"I was told just as I was leaving threare that Broatch and his satellites have opened a back fire upon me since I left home, but I did not see those papers until this afternoon, I am now on a tour of recreation and do not propose to trouble missif about bushwhatchers who are taking advantage of my ab-

"Hroatch has simply revamped all the

sence.
"Broatch has simply revammed all the standers and falseboods which have been retailed around the streets by vagabonds and political parasites who have been haudids without kid gloves by Trai Biri in some of the various campaigns, and sandwiched is malicious fabrications of his own.
"Broatch's screed is a tissue of falsehoods and shows bow totally depraved a man can become when his whole being is wrapped up in an meane ambition for office. I never kick a political corpse. Broatch will soon be a reminiscence.
"One point I will notice, however. Broatch's flings about the army headquarters reflect, scricusly both on General Brooke, commander of the department of the Platte, and Colonel Hughes, the chief quartormaster, who made the lease of the army headquarters in Tim Ber building. There was no partiality or favoritism shows. They invited competition and have secured a lower rate for the government than any tenant in the building. The government pays less for the fifth floor and two rooms on the fourtu floor who ful less than two-thirds of that floor, which is a duplicate of the fifth. Why, General Crook said to me only yesterday at Chicago that the Omains headquarters were by all odds the most commoditious and elegant quarters the may has le any city in this country and are held at a lower rotal.

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the most commoutous and elegant quarters
the army has is any city in this country and
are held at a lower rental than the coversment has yet been able to get in fire proof
buildings.

Ex-Secator Van Wyck was seen by Tim
Bric correspondent tonight in reference to
the Broaten letter.

"What of the charge that Mr. Rosewater
was demanding mouey of you during your
last canvass!" was asked. Georal Van
Wyck replied:

"The same old chestnut. I have heard
that before. I had astirally a feeling of indignation at a statement which reflected so
seriously uson Mr. Rosewater and myself.
There was not a particle of evidence, not
even the remotest suspicion to justify a statement so devoid of truth. I can only reseat
what I have said, that the charge is without
a shadow or pretense of truthfulness. As
everyone in the state knows, fir. Rosewater
labored carnestly in my behalf, giving much of his time and labor
and neglecting this private business traveling
through the state making speeches. Ho necsearily spent much money. He never dirender of the state making speeches, Ho necsearily spent much money. He never dirender the state and when I desired to reimburse him for his expenses be a languingly
refused to accept it, and when I insisted that
should at least pay for the papers sent at
iny request be can long life and through
many campaigns such a devoted friend I
have never found, nor one more manly or
more generous than Mr. Rosewater. I never
can pay the debt of earnest assistance he
readered without money or price."

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ARMY NEWS.

Lieutemant H. J. Alexander is on leave of absence from the department of the Platte and is the guest of Mr. Frank T. Hyman, No. 1914 Elevanth street, northworst.

Second Lieutemant James W. McAndrew, Twenty-first infantry, on leave of absence at Youngstown, O., will report by letter to the supermiendent of the recruiting service, New York city, to conduct a detachment of recruits to the department of the Platte.

Trumpeter George Mason, Company D, Fourth infantry, now with his company at Fort Sherman, Idaho, is transferred as a private to the Second infantry and will be aent to the hesiquarters of that regiment at Fort Omhal for assignment to a commany by the regimental commander.

Commissary Sergenant John C. Budds, now at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, will upon the anandomment of that post or as soon as his services at that post can be spared, proceed without delay to Fort Doulias, Utal, reporting upon ins arrival to the commissary Sercenat Henjamin Birdsail. The commissary Sercenat Henjamin Birdsail, The commissary Sercenat Henjamin Birdsail Services of the Commissary Sercenat Henjamin Birdsail Serventh Infantry band.

reporting upon his arrival to the commanding office for duty.

Chief Musician Gustave Orchele, Seventh infantry band, now with his command at Fort Logan, will be discharged from the service of the United States.

WASUINGTON MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Today's exercises in the hall of the house of representatives in commemoration of the imaguration of President George Washinston were interesting, but not characterized by incident. The assembly was large and distinguished. The oration by Chief Justice Fuller was timely and eloquent. Very many came out to see the new head of the bench of the supreme court of the United Sates, as it was his first appearance in the character of orator. The event consumed the entire attention of congress for the day, each house simply convening for the momorial event. When the senate adjourned to the ball of the house of rupresentatives it was not to most sain during the day. The house of the house of rupresentatives it was not to most again during the day. The house he adjourned until tomorrow meen as soon as its hall of the secundary of the manufacture of the house of rupresentatives it was not to most seal of the secundary of the committee were not executed with the precision that is usual. Avong the guests who had been invited capecially were the governors of the thirteen original states that elected General George Washington president of the United States. These guests were overlooked, if not indeed saubbed. Certainly they deserved as much recognition and attention as the representatives of the kings and queens of Europe, Asia and Africa, but her did not receive it. Of course nobedy as to be blanned for such blunders, but the sight of a lot of foruguess alling all the heat souts while the governors of the thirteen states who made this nation were forsythen, was not pleasing and queens of Europe, Asia and Africa, but here did not receive it. Of course nobedy as to be blanned for such blunders, but they did not receive it. Of course nobedy as to be blanned for such blunders, but they did means during the last session, was placed second on the committee in the speaker's original draft of membership, but at the carnest request of the general his same was removed. His nealth, it is said, would not permit tim to co the amount of work required.

E. W. Caldwell, the sdnor and one of the prantitim to co the amount of work required.

E. W. Caldwell, the sdnor and one of the prantictors of the Daily Press of Sioux Falls, S. D., has been tendered the position of reading cleric of the senate, but has declined. Mr. Caldwell has been here several days and has made many friends. He says he doesn't want any office it he position tendered to him pays \$1,500 a year.

James Sischences of Omaha is here.

P. E. Hall of Cedar Repids, Ia., is registered at the Normandies.

Colonel S. M. Bodes, president of the Density as the representative of Consecutive of the consecutive at the representative of Consecutive at the representative of Consecutive Consecutive of Consecutive Consecut Notice to the King of Corea.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Cockrell of Missouri received a leater from Secretary Blains yesterday in record at the case of the three Americans who left this country about a year and to take service under the king of Corea and who wore very summerly dismissed a few days are. Mr. Blaines states that he both cashed and sent written instructions to the American coastl general at Seoul Corea, ordering him to inset in the name of his government that the king shall failufully carry one every contract the has made with Colonel Commiss and his companions. These gentlemen on outering the Corean service did not renounce their American cathenality.

Execution sugar Swindlers.

# hugh Lee of Virginia, who generally receives an avaition wherever he cook, was compitedly overloaked. There was considerable comment and the comment was by no mouns complimentary to the arrangement of the services at a rans of the house and his deputy. The governors themselves were very indipnant and after the proceedings did not health the express thouselves in the very roundest terms. At a few minutes before 1 o'clock Speaker Reed called the house to order and shortly sitterward the despity servential-tarins innounced the president his cabinet. The control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of the control of the season of the same of HARD AFTER THE MURDERERS

·OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1889.

Pulsifer's Friends Searching Early and Lute.

A LARGE REWARD OFFERED.

Suspected That the Guitty Parties Reside in the Community-Con-tinuation of the Kelly Case-An Acquittal Probable.

# Chasing Them Down.

Chownis, Neb., Dec. 11.—[Special Tele-gram to The Her.]—Even at this late hour (6:30 p. m.), nearly s hundred men from Crowell, Serioner, Dodge and West Point are scouring the country and watching the reads for the murderers of Charles Pulaifer last night. One of the searching parties found, this afternoon, a farmer named Schufound, this afternoon, a farmer named Schu-master, who lives four utiles west from Crowell, from whom the two men who shot Pulsifer bought a loaf of bread at 8 o'clock, Crowell, from whom the two men who shot. Pulsifer bought's load of bread at So'clook, two hours after the murder. The general sentiment here tonight is that one of the men who committed the murder lives in this community, and the other one at Seribner. The homes of these wo men will be closely watched tonight. A man who claims to know says there can be no mistake, and if the identity of the murderers is ever established it will be found that they are the name as referred to above. A squad of men well armed has just left here who will be placed on unard at all the bridges over the Elkhorn between West Pulot and Seribner. The residents are determined to capture the denions. A reward of \$1,900 is offered for the apprehension of the murderers, \$1,000 by Frank Pulsifer, a prother of the murdered man, \$500 by the governor and \$400 by the wheriff of Dodge county.

this city yesterday afternoon and atter holding three sessions adjourned just before moon to-day. The work of the sessions beld yesterday afternoon and this forenoon was principally of a routino nature and nothing atten out for publication. The election of efficient for the ensuing year and their installation occurred last night. The following are the new officers: Samuel P. Davidson, Fecunseh, M. I. G. M. James Gibert, Omaha, Deputy G. M.; C. C. Rittenhouse, Haating, G. P. C. W. C. A. Helines, Tecunseh, G. Preas,; William R. Howen, Omaha, G. Ree: A. Truesdell, Premont, G. Capt, of G.; J. J. Mercer, Omaha, Steward; Jacob King, Papillen, G. Sent.

This afternoon at 4 O'clock the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons convened and will be in session till tomprow. There are present more than a hundred prominent Alacons from all parts of the state. This evening the degree of high priesthood was conferred.

Cabliant were present except Secretary Notife.

In sharp contrast were the proceedings in the hall of the house of representatives to those being conducted at the same mount at New Orleans, La, and Alexandria. Va. While the former were in commemoration of the imaguatation of the man who did more than any other to create and maintain our present form of government the latter were in commemoration of the man who did more than any one living or dold to destroy our form of government. There were a umber of absentees on the democratic side of the house. Many confederates now the boat and proceeded to Alexandria to participate in the exercises there in memory of Jefferson Davis. I vidence In the Kelley Case. WAYNE, Neb., Dec. 11.— Special Telegram to THE BEE. J.—In the Kelley case the entire day was taken up with the examination of witnesses for the state, but no important evidence nor any that would be likely to have any weight with the jury was obtained. It was simply a receition of what was given by the employes of the asylum at the prefirmary examination last winter. There remains but two unimportant witnesses to examine for the presocution and it is the universal opinion of those who have followed the case that the state has signally failed to make a case. There is no doubt but what the verdict will be for accuittal. The town is full of Indians and others interested in the Thurston county Indian case which will come up as soon as the Kelley case is finished. witnesses for the state but no important

house. Many confederates took the boat and proceeded to Alexandria to participate in the evercises there in memory of Jefferson Davis.

While the Marine band, stationed in the rear of Speaker Roed's desk was playing "Hail Columbia," the "Star Spangied Hanser" and other patriotic airs, no doubt there were bands far in the south playing airs very different. While the minds of those who sat in front of Chief Justice Fuller went back over the period of our late strife of blood-shed and deadly conflict, there were doubtless many minds in the hall at Alexanoria, only eight miles from Washington, on the Potomac, which were rehearsing subjects in painful contrast.

A screnzia court station.

Supreme court affairs came in for some comment at the capital today by reason of a newspaper dispatch announcing that a bill would be introduced increasing from seyes to nine the members on the bonch. It is not generally believed that there will be any such legislation. The members of the court itself oppose it on the grounds that any increase of the bench would simply increase the work and not decrease the business on the calendar, Justice Miller advocates the creation of a substanrame court which will have absolute jurisdiction of a certain class of cases, the tribunal to be a court of finni resort the same as the present court. This would bring about a reclassification and division of the cases on the calendar and would have the effect of securing an early hearing of cases which would hang fire if permitted to go upon the present calendar no matter how many memors were added to the bench as at present organized.

Nebraska—Davengort, Thayer county, E. Walker, vice J. C. Moore, removed; Klowa, Thayer county, John Mueller, vice H. Blinken, resigned; Fort Meade, Lawronce county, Mary E. Hall, vice I. M. Gerlington, resigned. Gives Himself Up.

Dakota City, Neu., Dec., 11.—[Special Telegram to Tax Bax.]—Thomas Crosby, the man accased of killing the horses of Dennis Matched, gave himself up to the authorities today. Sherift Brassleid found him at Wayne, Neb, and he promised to come here and give himself up if he would be given protection. He gives no reason for doing the flendish work except that the horses wore a nuisance to him and that they were continually breaking down his fence.

Relecting a Delegation.

Ponca, Neb., Dec. 11.—|Special Telegram to Tan Ben.]—A meeting of the business men of this city was boild in the Oddfellows hall this afternoon for the purpose of soliciting a delegation to visit towns interested in the proposed railroad between Sloux Falls and Lincoln or Omaha. The visits will be made with a view to the incorporation of a company to build the road. Full particulars are not made public, but it is supposed that the Manitoba Railroad company is at the head of the movement.

# Their Just Dues.

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PLAYTRMOUTH, Noth, Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. 1—Morris Williamson, Harry Johnson and Joe Daily were arrigned in district court this morning charged with the larceny of an overcoat from a Burnington and Missouri filter train on November 12. They were sentenced to thry days in the county jail. Williamson also roubed the cash drawer in the City hotel the same day, for which he got thirty days additional.

# Caught a Horse fblef.

paraiso, was arrested this morning for stealing a horse from his employer, Mr. Young, a farmer at the latter place. He confessed his crime. The horse was sold to parties twelves miles south of Lincoln for \$22 'Soutire Heach will recover the \$50 reward. Josin's parents are well respected and it is a sad blow for them.

# Old Settlers' Union.

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Manison, Nob., Dec. 11.—[Special to Tun
Birz.]—Delegrates from the different parts of
the county met here today to arrange for the
organization of an old settlers' union, which
should include all who have now resided in
the county ton years. A committee off ton
was amediated to draft a constitution and ny-laws and report at the next meeting, December 28.

# Conferr og Dogrees.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 11.—[Special Tel-gram to Tun Ben.]—About forty visiting meaners of the toys: Aroann from Omana and Council Bluffs arrived in this city this evening to assist in conferring degrees on a number of applicants in the lodges in this city. After the caremonies were closed all adjourned to the Riddle nouse, where a fine be a quet was served.

Gots There All the Same.

Neutrines Cirx, Neb., Dec. 11.—[Spe Telegram to Tus Hes.]—The rescount ballots in the Pfluring-Willman election test has been completed and still leaves latter a majority of twelve votes, two than according to the previous count, case was continued until Friday. A Newspaper Office Barglarized.
NERMARKA CITY, Neb., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to True Hes. I.—The Newsoffice was burguarized last night and the safe broken ones, from which about #50 was taken. There is no clue to the burglars.

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Still Discributing Pish.
Sinsar, Neb. Dec. II.—[Special Telegram
te Tag Brs.]—iton. Whiless L. May and M.
E. O'lirien of the Nebraska Fish commis-

# were received by General Henry A. Mor-row and officers of Fort Sidner, together with Major McIntosh and a large body of citizens, and esserted to the garrison, where a syanity of boss and care were deposited in the large roud back of the post, after which a concert was held by the Twenty-first in-factory band. They loft at 2:30 this after-mont.

District Court Convenes.

# But |-District court convened here this morning, the new judge, J. H. Smith, pre-

# A POLICE CENSORSHIP.

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Chicago Cops Who Have Anarchists on the Beain.

Unioxo, Dec. II.—(Special Telegram to The Bea.)—The disposition of the Chicago police to suppress certain somi-political meetings on the charge that they are anarchistic in their character has certainly placed the city administration in an embarrassing prediction. Officers Nordrum and Harvey were today arraigned in Justice Wallace's court on the charge of illegally arresting Mostrs. Monteer and Seister en the assertion that they were anarchist, Anoth Ifty witnesses, representing some of the prominent labor agilators of the city, nave been subprepade and intense indippation has been wrought up among the working class.

The trouble between the complainants and Chief Hubbard occurred on the night of November 19, when it was understood that an anarchist meeting was to be hold on Milwaince awone. The chief sent sworal of his officers to the assembly and told them to arrest anybody creating a distorbance. During the evening Harvey and Nordrum arrested Mentsec and Seitzer and the prisoners were discharged next day by Justice Wellace. The defendants thou became espinguiants and some on Warrantis swore that the meeting of the discharts the meeting of the discharts that the meeting of the discharts the prisoners were discharged next day by Justice Wellace. The defendants thou became espinguiants and some of the alignt hour novement. The facts seem to near them out.

Chief Hubbard took his seat this morning on a chair mext to the court while three able

Regarded in Chicago as a Victory For Lincoln.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—ISpecial Tolegram to The Ber.]—The general managers of the Interstate Commerce railway association met today in regular session. Adopting an old custom it was decided to as far as possible clear the docket of minor matters before the main topic, the settlement of the Nebraska basis of rates, was broatched. A number of matters in dispute rolative to grain, packing nouse products, live bogs, and agricultural implement rates were discussed, but on none of them was conclusion reached, each being referred to Chairman Walker for arbitration. The Kansas and Nebraska rate controversy was then taken up and after an all day discussion the question was referred back to the arbitrations and Kansas and Nebraska rate controversy was then taken up and after an all day discussion the question was referred back to the arbitration in the following resolution:

Received, That the board of arbitration is hereby instructed to propare a schemic of rates, both through and iocal, for Nebraska and Kansas roads and submit the same to a meeting of the managers. Wednesday, December IS, and that is the meantion no change shall be made by any roal in the state of Kansas to provent the acceptance and adoption of the same.

The reculiar wording of the resolution brought forth the reluctant but starting almission from Chairman Walker that the Missayir Paulic and Is. M. roads had put in effect December 10, the Nebraska basis of requirity, and which they arread to make a point on their competitors and leaves nothing to be done in Nobraska except for all the other lines to tail on and adopt the reduced basis. It is a practical surrender on all the Nebraska reases to Lincoln and the political supremary in Nebraska of that city. It juits Lincoln, although farther west than Omaha, on an absolute equality in rates, both east and westbound, and settles in short order the question which the general managers have spect so much time in vainty twing to decide. The question of Kansas rates is

On the War Path.

Cuicago, Dec. 11.—At a meeting of the Western Freight association today the Alton gave notice that it would reduce the cattle rate from Raussa City to Cheago to a basis of 18 conts on the 18st. It also announced that at the next meeting it would give notice of a further reduction to 19t conts, assigning as a cause that other roads had been secretly cutting rates, particularly the Santa Fe and St. Paul.

IN A QUANDARY.

The Lawyers Arrayed, the Judge Wairing, but No Complainant.
Curcaso, Bee, Il.—(Special Telegram to The Bur.!—The investigation of the serious charges against the unanagement for the home for meurables court today. The attorney general was heard today declaring that he know nothing of the facts related in the bills but asked that the energes be investigated, Judge Tulley said he had doubts as to whether he, either in a court of shancery, could try the case without the attorney generals a complainant. Ex-United States Senator Trumbull and the other counsel for the plaintiffs argued that the attorney general's presence in this case was not necessary. plaintiffs argued that the atterney general's newscore in this case was not necessary. The court was also in doubt as to whether even if he did spend several wooks in hearing the evidence he could administer the relief prayed for. After a prolonged discussion Judge Tuiley continued the case till next Tuisday. He will then hear authorities on the points in doubt, The position of Attorney General Hunt in refusing to become the complaining party has put the ministration.

Charged With Swindling.

Kannas Cirr, Dec. II.—Special Telegram to The Bre. I—Dr. D. V. Howard of Bucklin, Mo., and Attorney J. W. Balley of Brookfield were before austice Mahury this afternoon charged with swindling William Siullan, formerly a druggist of this city, out of \$3,500. They gave bond for \$2,000 each for preliminary hearing. Howard is rich and Balloy highly respected. Mullan charges that Howard gave him invalid deeds for his drig store in this city. Howard denies the charge. Balley drew the deeds.

A Silcott Rumor.

New Yong, Dec. II.—A rumor was circulated today that Silcott left this nort on the bark Autometic on Wednesday for Chili. At the office of the charterers of the vessel it was denied that she had laken messengers from this port. However, it would baye been an easy matter for Silcott to be on hoard the bark at quarantine, as she lay all night before the started on her trip.

# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Very Little Routine Business Transneted.

THE WASHINGTON INAUGURAL.

Both Branches of Congress Meet in Representative thall to Commens-orate the Great Event-All Nations Represented.

House. Washixoron, Dec. 11.—Commings of New York, from the centennial coremonial com-mittee, reported the order of arrangement and it was adopted,

On motion of Hayno a resolution was and the districting the eleck to inform the senate that the house was in session and ready to proceed with the communities. At the request of the specialer the members then retired to the senate assigned to them. Upon the house was called to order out immediately

Washington, Dec. 11.—The vice president presided over the senate today. Hale, from the committee on naval affairs, reported back bills secutofies throuldined by him for the relief of the safferers by the wreck of the United States war vesses at Apia, Samoa. Calendar.

that the paper be laid on the lable. It was so ordered. Inputs also introduced (by raquest) service and disability pension bills, which were referred. A call was introduced for a joint resolution authorizing the president to begin negotiations with the government of Spain for the establishment of a republic on the island of Cuba.

Jacails, the senators proceeded to the hall of the house. Upon their return the senate adjourned.

The Memorial Service's.

Washington, Dec II.—In pursuance of a resolution alloyind by congress at its last session the two houses met in the hall of the house of representatives today to shall each tomain of representatives today to shall each tomain the harden of the manguration of the first president. This was in the nature of a supplemental proceeding to the great centennial electration beld April 30 in the city of New York. I twas literally a gathering of nations. Through the foreign legations resident in Washington all were officially represented. Added to these were delegates from the Central and South American republies accredited to the Pau-American congress, and norminess of the Marine conference. There were also present the povernors or about twenty states, drawn inflow for consultation in regard to memorializing congress for the orection of a centendial conference of the normal in Pallodethina. The povernors of about twenty states, drawn inflow for consultation in regard to memorializing congress for the orection of a centendial crims of the normal in Pallodethina. The conference of the normal in Pallodethina, The sense, the president, the diplomatic corps and the justices of the United States surreme court, entered the hall of the house. They were executed to acats reserved for them in front of the speaker's desk. Vice President Moriton hand rendered appropriate music. Rev. J. G. Butier, the senate chaplain, opened with prayer. Chief Justice Fuller of the appense court then delivered the oration in the set declaring April 39, 1899, a nation house in season of the United in States. Washington, the orator continued, bad become first in war, not so much by his victories over the enemy as by triumins of congress, and the president of the surface, not reachery could shake or overcome. He had become first in the president of the country of the president of the suntry of the system that the president of the p

half of the people whose independence he had achieved, the same series judgment, the same seames of duty, the same patience, the same seames of duty, the same patience, the same seame sense of duty, the same patience, the same sense of duty, the same for sickled comprehension of the end to be attained that had marked his career from its beginning. In referring to the international relations existing between the United States and foreign nations, Justice Fuller and:

"It is a matter of congratulation that the first year of our second contrary witnesses the representatives of the three Americas energied in an effort to increase the facilities of owner-can interest by consulting the natural course of things, diffusing and diversifying by gentle means the streams of interceurse, but forcing outning, a success which must knit closer the ties of fraternal friendship and brings the people of the two American continents into barronoious control of the hemisphere."

The chief justice closed with a brilliant pereration in which he declared the nation had still a brighter future than ever before. Itself we had been been declared the proposition of the beautiful and benight commons and returned thanks that after 100 years the government framed by our fathers shood more firmity compact, more proudly erect, more divinely beautiful and benigh in its besindleduce that ever before.

While the Marine band played national

# fore. While the Marine band played national airs the assemblage dispersed,

Silcott's Investigation.

Washivered, Dec. II.—The Silcott lovestigation committee today agreed to a preliminary report and will submit it to the house tomorrow. The amount of the deletit a given as already stated at about \$71.800. The report exonerates the teller and the book linear from any connection with the crime. It is nollowed that the speaker will anneance the rest of the committees a week from temperary so they may be at work during the holiday recess.

London's Lights May Go Ont.
Loxios, Dec. II.—The regulation entered
upon in the bose of preventing a general
strike of the gas workers have failed and a
strike is now inminent which may leave all
Loudon that depends upon gas in jotel darse